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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Makes most healthful food
No alum—no lime phosphates
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

JAMAICA STORM CAUSES DISTRESS

Sanctiago, Cuba, Nov. 10.—No details of damage done by the storm that swept over the island of Jamaica have reached here. While cable communication between Sanctiago and Holland Bay, Jamaica, has not been interrupted, the latter place is not in touch with Kingston, as government lines are down. It is believed Kingston and vicinity suffered more as a result of the storm, but the extent of damage can not be ascertained.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 10.—Jamaica has been cut off from the outside world for nearly five days as the result of a hurricane that began there Saturday night. Owing to the unusual interruption it is feared here that great damage has been done.

Jamaica is in no condition to stand another disaster. Upon the crops, which were ripening, depends the future financial standing of the island, which was swept by a hurricane four years ago and suffered a serious earthquake and fire in 1907.

All efforts to restore cable connections of the West India company have failed. Tests made from the Halifax office indicated that the cable was in good condition, but that the land lines from Bulls Bay, where the cable lands, to Kingston, ten miles away were down. This interruption so far has baffled all attempts to get into permanent communication with Kingston. Canadian capitalists are largely interested in Jamaica enterprises.

Colon, Nov. 10.—Communication between this place and the Bulls Bay cable station, Jamaica, was re-established for a short time Monday afternoon, but was lost again and there has been no word from that point since. Whether this indicates a new disturbance of some kind is not known. It may be that the new connections were not sufficiently complete to last. The sea here is high and another storm from the north threatens.

It was reported here tonight that Porto Rico and other West Indian islands besides Jamaica had been cut off, which would seem to indicate that another earthquake had occurred at Jamaica.

Bulls Bay, referred to in the Colon dispatch, is about ten miles from Kingston and is the headquarters for outgoing cable lines.

Another cable station is at Holland Bay at the southeast extremity of the island. The cable lines from this point have been working steadily and apparently without interference, but all the land lines from Bulls Bay or Kingston to Holland Bay are down.


The Western Union company in New York said last night (Wednesday), that probably sufficient repairs would be made according to advice from Holland Bay, by noon Thursday, to permit the forwarding of details regarding the nature of the disturbance at Kingston and the damage done.

At the time of the great earthquake at Kingston in January, 1907, that city was cut off for a time from cable communication, but dispatches came through by way of Holland Bay.

QUEEN HELENA JOINS MOTHERS' CONGRESS

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 10.—Queen Helena of Italy is to become a member of the International Congress of Mothers, according to letters received from the Italian embassy at Washington by the board of managers of the national congress at their session here today.

In expressing her desire to join in the work for the welfare of children, Queen Helena declared her intention of sending a special envoy to the meeting of the organized mothers of the land, to be held in Denver next



SOUSA AND HIS BAND

John Philip Sousa, Conductor
Assisted by:
Miss Frances Hoyt... Soprano
Miss Grace Hoyt... Mezzo-Soprano
Miss Florence Hardeman... Violinist
Mr. Herbert L. Clarke... Cornetist

New Sousa March and Suite

OGDEN TABERNALE
Monday, Nov. 15
Prices 75c and \$1.00. Seat sale opens at Cully's Drug Store Friday, Nov. 12.

SALT LAKE AND STATE NEWS

FISHER HARRIS IS LAID TO REST

Salt Lake, Nov. 10.—Fisher Harris now lies sleeping his last long sleep under the still green sod of Mt. Olivet overlooking the miles of empire for which he labored so long and so mightily. This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the funeral cortege began its march from the Masonic temple, where for the greater part of the day Salt Lake had paid tribute to a man, Representative of the nation, who was mortal of the late secretary of the Commercial club and Intermountain patriot.

Seldom in the western country has such honor been paid, such general tribute offered to the life and achievements of a man. Representatives of every rank of life, all professions and callings, city and state officials, called at the Masonic temple and bared their heads in honor of him who is now but a memory. And the day was typical of the life of the dead man, with the sun breaking up the storm and the cold at times giving way to the grateful warmth.

Body Lies in State.

Sentinelized by a Scottish Rite guard the body reposed in state in the auditorium of the Masonic temple from 9 o'clock until 11 p.m. The coffin, covered with floral offerings, was placed upon a raised dais, the mecca of hundreds of friends who made a sad pilgrimage during the morning to gaze once more upon the loved one before the body was closed about the mortal remains.

The city's most prominent men fought their way through driving snow to pay tribute to all that was left of the man who had made such a deep impress upon the city and the west during his few brief years of residence. They came and gazed, sadly silent, then turned and thoughtfully made their way into the world where Fisher Harris had made such a manly fight.

Visitors there were from many of the neighboring cities, men of distinction who had been favored with the friendship of the dead man. Silent by they bowed their heads in a last tribute, sadly they withdrew. Sorrowfully laid women made their way to the body, dropping a flower and a tear in memory of the man who had been their friend in many undertakings during his breathing existence.

The active pallbearers were Judge O. W. Powers, M. H. Walker, James H. Brown, J. W. House, H. Vane Lane, L. H. Harding, John S. Critchlow and W. W. Armstrong.

The honorary pallbearers were members of the board of directors of the Commercial club, as follows: W. J. Halloran, C. S. Burton, J. H. Johnson, J. E. Lewis, H. P. Clark, A. W. Carlson, Governor William Spry, J. E. Caine, Samuel Newhouse, John Dera, George T. Odell, Samuel Weltz and H. L. A. Culmer, together with Judge C. C. Goodwin and A. J. Davis.

Visiting delegations began to arrive early in the morning, that from Brigham City being the first to arrive. It was followed by that of the Weber club of Ogden, while a number of other towns and cities sent representatives who gathered at the Commercial club.

A number of the business houses of the city, particularly those which had been connected more or less intimately with the dead man, closed their doors during the funeral hour.

The inclement weather had little effect upon the funeral. At 10 o'clock it began to gather and long before the time for the services the auditorium of the Masonic temple was crowded almost to its capacity. Then the stream of carriages and automobiles began to arrive, so many in number that traffic about the plant was almost at a standstill for more than a month ago.

ROCKEFELLER ENJOYS THE JEFFRIES EXHIBITION

New York, Nov. 11.—John D. Rockefeller has become so interested in the common talk concerning the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight that he attended the theater here where Jeffries and his manager, Sam Berger, are giving boxing exhibitions. Mr. Rockefeller and his secretary occupied orchestra seats, and not only did the multi-millionaire apparently greatly enjoy the athletic exhibition, but he was seen to laugh heartily and repeatedly over vaudeville skits on the program.

On leaving the theater, Mr. Rockefeller said he had enjoyed himself very much and that Jeffries was "a great man—a fine man."

RICHEST CHILD IN OKLAHOMA IS DEAD

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 11.—Albert L. Leibler, the richest child in Oklahoma, died here today at the age of four years. He was the son of John Leibler, being of Indian extraction, the boy inherited some land from an allotment. It later developed the famous Glenn oil pool. An oil lease on the land through the boy's bonus of \$40,000. Royalties from other lands he owned netted him nearly \$50,000 a month. The boy's property is valued at \$250,000.

HARRIMAN'S SEAT ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 11.—The stock exchange seat of E. H. Harriman, which has been sold for about \$80,000, was purchased by him forty years ago for \$10,000, and, according to his associates, was the basis of the vast fortune which he left.

Mr. Harriman told a friend, it is said, that he purchased the seat with money which came to him with his marriage, and from that moment his fortune began to increase.

MAN KILLED IN A MOST PECULIAR MANNER

New York, Nov. 11.—A man whose identity the police have been unable to establish, was killed in a peculiar manner when he attempted to avoid a Brooklyn trolley car. Dashing for the curb, he ran his head into the halter of the horse which was tied to a post. The horse jerked his head into the air and broke the man's neck.

MRS. FRANCES FITZ IN SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Alice M. Harris, regent of the Daughters of the Revolution, has received a letter from Mrs. Frances F. Fitz, president-general of the national society, dated at Shreveport, La., stating that she will arrive in this city tomorrow (Thursday) at 2:15 p.m. She will

be met at the depot by a party including the officers and members of the state society Daughters of the Revolution and others, and will go at once to the home of Mrs. M. Y. Dougan, whose guest she will be during her stay. In the evening she will be guest of honor at a large reception to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philo T. Farnsworth and other entertainments are planned for each day, a notable feature being an organ recital at the Salt Lake tabernacle on Saturday at 12 o'clock, tendered through the courtesy of President Joseph P. Smith, and at which time Professor J. J. McClellan will preside. The auditorium downstairs will be reserved for the specially invited guests, and the gallery will be thrown open to the public. The state society Daughters of the Revolution, Colonel Scott, Mayor Bransford and all state, army, municipal and other officials, all patriotic bodies, and descendants of revolutionary ancestors, federated clubs, musical societies and many others will be special guests of the occasion.

WELL-KNOWN CONTRIBUTOR TO MEDICAL PRESS DIES

Dr. James Davidson died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at the family residence, 243 East First South street, from lung trouble and asthma. The family and immediate friends were at the bedside when the end came. He was 48 years of age.

In the matter of abdominal surgery Dr. Davidson was considered an authority and he wielded a powerful influence for good in this line in his profession. He was a regular contributor for years to the medical and surgical press of the country.

Dr. Davidson was born in Ireland, but spent his boyhood and early manhood in Scotland, where he received his education at the University of Edinburgh. He came to this country in 1876 and took a post graduate course at the University of Michigan. Early in his career he evinced a marked liking for abdominal surgery and after a short activity in practicing, left for Heidelberg and Vienna, where he studied for several years in the great hospitals. On his return to this country he built up a great reputation in St. Paul, Chicago and the middle west, removing to Salt Lake seven years ago because of his health.

The dead man is survived by a widow and two sons, John Davidson, 21, and Fred, 16 years of age.

COAL LAND CASES ARE DISMISSED

Nolle Prose Entered in Suits Against Charles M. Freed and Others.

Salt Lake, Nov. 11.—A nolle prose was entered Wednesday afternoon in the United States court by Judge F. A. Magruder, the special attorney of the government in the prosecution of the coal land cases, in the indictment against Charles M. Freed, Walter G. Filer, Don C. Robbins and Edwin W. Senior. The indictment charged conspiracy against the government, and was returned by the federal jury January 18, 1907.

In the charge it was held by the government that the defendants had entered into a conspiracy, on or about Sept. 1, 1905, whose purpose it was to secure 4,000 acres of coal lands in Emery county by a process contrary to law. According to the prosecution, the "dummy" entry system was employed. Robbins, it was alleged, acted as agent for Filer, who put up most of the money in the transactions to secure entry by persons who had no intention of settling on the lands taken up by them. These "dummies" numbered twenty-eight and, according to the government, were each paid sums ranging from \$125 to \$175 for the money they advanced.

In the bank to their credit for which they took a cashier's check in each case for \$1,000, or \$10 an acre for the 160 acres which they entered upon. Then they applied to the land office and were given receiver's receipts for the money they had advanced. A total of \$40,000 was paid in to the office of the receiver, and this money the government now has.

As soon as they got their receipts, it was set up, the "dummies" turned them over to Freed who was given a first mortgage on the land. Freed now holds the receipts, but the land has never been patented and Freed's interest, consequently, is restricted to a right in equity.

E. W. Senior entered into the case because he acted as attorney for the other alleged conspirators and drew up the papers for them. Mr. Senior asserted that his connection with the matter was purely professional and that he had no knowledge of any intention on the part of Freed or any other to defraud the government. Mr. Freed also asserted that he bought the receipts in good faith.

BOLD HIGHWAYMEN HOLD UP STREET CAR

Courteously Presents Crew With Cigars After Taking Money.

Salt Lake, Nov. 11.—Just after stopping at the end of the line, Conductor R. E. Richins and Motorman E. Richins of the Wandamora car were held up by two masked highwaymen and robbed of \$24.50, at 12:20 o'clock this morning. Starting the car and commanding the unarmed men to start still, the highwaymen, after giving the conductor and motorman a Havana cigar apiece, jumped off the car into the darkness and escaped. Descriptions of the men have been furnished to the police.

Conductor Richins and Motorman Richins, brothers, had just left the front platform and were in the center of the car walking toward the rear, for the purpose of reversing the trolley, when the two masked men, who had just left the car, and also the boy, from returning.

The highwaymen then proceeded to search the conductor, getting \$25 of the company's money and \$4.50 belonging to the car and taking the money, the highwaymen told the car men to stand still in the center of the car and face the rear platform. Then one of the highwaymen started

one block, both highwaymen jumped off in the darkness.

TRIAL ON MANDAMUS CASE IS COMMENCED

Salt Lake, Nov. 11.—Judge George G. Armstrong, of the district court, Wednesday, began the trial of the case of H. Otto Hanke, H. K. MacMillan and J. J. Daly against Josiah Barnett, secretary, and Herbert S. Cohen, assistant secretary, of the Daly-West Mining company. Hanke and the other plaintiffs are seeking a writ of mandamus to compel the officers to permit them to examine the books and records of the company.

They are stockholders in the company and claim that its affairs are being mismanaged by the present directors and officers, to the injury of all the stockholders. They made a demand upon the secretary and his assistant to examine the books and records of the corporation, but were refused permission to do so, they say. Hence they are asking for a writ from the court to compel the officers to give them that privilege.

The Daly-West company claims that the plaintiffs are seeking information for the benefit of the Ontario and Daly Judge Mining companies, and not for their own personal benefit. The trial of the case will probably take several days.

Manzan, the great Pile remedy, prevents Piles by preventing constipation. It is the only remedy applied directly to the trouble by means of a small nozzle attached to the tube in which Manzan is put up. Sold by Geo. F. Cave Drug Store.

JOHNSON CAN WHIP JEFFRIES

Statement by Negro's Manager Is That Johnson Will Make Jeff Look Slow.

(By Geo. Little, Manager and Backer of Jack Johnson.)

I know that Jack Johnson will whip Jeffries. I am going to bet my money on him. I have known Johnson for many years. I have known many other fighters. I believe that Johnson is the highest development in the way of a heavyweight fighter that a ring has ever seen.

I like to think of it in this way: The race horses of the twentieth century are the fastest ever known. Some year some runner breaks all existing records, and men have been racing on foot throughout the history of the world. We are at the very highest point of development in many fields of life.

And I class Jack Johnson at the front of this development. He's the twentieth century's best in his line and no fighter in modern history, I believe, has ever been as quick, clever, or powerful as this wonderful negro.

I know Jack will make Jeffries look like a fat pig. Jack is as quick as lightning. He has as much power in his blows as Jeffries and he can get out of Jeff's way. Jeff will not be able to get out of the way of Johnson.

I am worrying because I fear that Johnson will kill Jeffries. This is no joke.

Johnson Hard Worker. Johnson has always been a clean, hard-working boy. As a lad he worked for a Swedish milkman in Galveston for 10 cents per week. His brother told me that was Jack's first salary. The boy worked sixteen hours a day and one day got mad at his employer, threw bricks at him and ran home. The Swedish man went to Jack's mother and told her that if Jack would come back he would pay him 20 cents per week. So Jack worked up his troubles and went back to the milkman.

The first fight Johnson ever had was down in Galveston. There was a big crowd present and Jack won. His share of the gate receipts was just \$1 and he had to pay the referee 25 cents out of his winnings. Another time, in a battle royal at Springfield, Ill., Jack laid out six negroes and received a purse of \$125.

How Johnson ever lived in those days I do not know. He ate so much bread and butter that he could do no house he entered. He could clean up a free lunch counter in ten minutes, but what made the bartender sore was that he wouldn't drink the beer he ordered to gain admission to the free lunch. I never saw a man eat as much as Johnson does now. About have seen him eat three spring chickens and twenty biscuits and drink two quarts of water at one sitting.

Johnson has never been a rowdy. As a boy he lived at home. His mother taught him how to cook and there is nothing that he likes to do now better than knead up a batch of dough for soda biscuits. He can bake bread and cake and his corn cake would make a boy strike his dad. When Johnson roasts a chicken you can be sure that he likes to do it. All these little things show that Johnson is not an accident as a fighter, but has come to it by right living and careful physical development.

I admit that Jack doesn't like Jeffries. Well, Jeffries doesn't like him. The two will be behind the blows on both sides. It will be a hard fight. But—here's the point: A champion fighter who has once closed his career never comes back. Jeffries can't. It isn't in him any more.

Johnson has been meeting all comers in theaters all over the country. "Will he hurt me?" asked a huge barker of me when he came to make a match. He was as big as an ox. "No, he won't hurt you," I answered, "but you go in and try to hurt him. Hit as hard as you can. For many months Johnson has been meeting men like that, while Jeffries, for several years, has had nothing to do with the ring. Johnson is in the pink of perfection.

Jeffries can never be what he was and I think that the Johnson of today could have whipped Jeffries of seven years ago.

KETCHEL HAS CAUSED FRIENDS MUCH ANXIETY

(By Ed W. Smith.)

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Consumed with grief over the death of his friend, William Britz, Stanley Ketchel is causing his San Francisco friends no end of worry and anxiety.

Reports from the coast are to the effect that Stanley is going wild and besides drinking hard is looking in such miserable physical condition that it seems likely he is near a breakdown of some sort. He has his automobile driver arrested every few hours for fast driving.

What there may not be anything serious about this sad affair and it is apt to blow over in a short time, Ketchel's failure to round to after his

defeat at the hands of Jack Johnson, followed as closely as it was by the death of Britz, has put a bad crimp in the plans of more than one fight promoter.

It was counted that even a defeat at the hands of Johnson would not impair Ketchel's reputation to any great extent, and plans are making in the fight centers for the appearance of Ketchel, back once more in his own class. These San Francisco reports make it plain, however, that Stanley is upon the shelf for some time to come. The announcement some time ago that he would not fight in many months doubtless came from an authoritative source.

Ketchel has been one of the wild-est of young men. Training was an awful bore to him at all times, and only the lure of the nice things possible of accomplishment with the accompanying coin made the training periods half way pleasant. Indeed at times Stanley neglected his work absolutely, and this was the excuse given when Billy Papke hung one over on Stanley in the Los Angeles ring and finally knocked him out completely.

Britz for a time proved to be the restraining hand for Ketchel, but it was not long before the Britz influence began to work the reverse way and together the pair is said to have strayed from the straight and narrow. New York stories were to the effect that when Stanley remained at the hotel and elected to put in a quiet night he would have to do so by taking another room than his own and going to bed.

It would be most unfortunate to see such a wonderful fighter as Ketchel go completely to pieces because of a licking at the hands of the negro, for it looks as if that more than anything else started him upon the downward path. It was an exhibition of amazingly bad judgment to make that match at all, and the keen disappointment following it in the Ketchel camp caused all the friends that Stanley's friends are having now.

GREAT WINNERS ON THE AMERICAN TURF IN 1909

New York, Nov. 11.—S. C. Hildreth's stable of horses won the most money on the American turf in the season of 1909, the amount being \$165,277. This includes about \$55,000 won in California, and the following horses were the winners: Hildreth's stable, with \$40,000; F. A. Forsythe, \$34,345; R. L. Thomas, with \$31,675; James MacManus, with \$30,620; St. James stable, with \$30,040; William Walger, with \$29,820; J. E. Madden, with \$24,623; Keene brothers, with \$20,570; and G. M. Odum, with \$21,340.

B. Schriber's colars have been in front 138 times in 1909; H. G. Bedwell won 109 races; S. C. Hildreth, 75; J. R. Keene, 21; P. T. Chinn, 89; Montpelier stable, 43; St. James' stable, 40; J. E. Madden, 38; M. Odum, 35; A. Belmont, 11; Beverwyck stable, 25; H. P. Whitney, 10.

DECISION IS FAVORABLE TO THE JOCKEY CLUBS

New York, Nov. 11.—The consensus of opinion among sporting men is that the recent decision of the court of appeals, declaring that only the recording of a wager is illegal, will be helpful rather than harmful to their interests. It is generally agreed that the verdict will clear the atmosphere next season, in that the various county officials and the police have a line to go by, and while the bettor will have no greater privileges than those which were enjoyed this year under difficulties, those difficulties will be removed because the court has established just how far each side may go. With this matter definitely settled, jockey club members anticipate a larger attendance at all metropolitan tracks next season.

CHILD KILLED BY SWALLOWING MERCURY

Oswell, N. M., Nov. 11.—As a result of swallowing the mercury in a thermometer, which she crushed between her teeth as her father was taking her temperature, Cecil, the five-year-old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Alwa, is dead.

Within fifteen minutes after swallowing the contents of the thermometer, the child was unconscious, and when the doctor arrived she was almost without pulse. Although she was revived, she only lived a short time.

TRAIN CREWS ABANDON TRAINS ON ALTON LINE

Alton, Ill., Nov. 11.—Two crews on Walcott and Alton lines after completing the legal limit of sixteen hours of work last night, abandoned their trains near here and went to sleep in the caboose. A special train from here pushed the two stalled trains into Alton, where new crews took charge of them.

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